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JEWS IN COURT.

Fight Over the Doings of Some Children-Defendant Discharged.

There has been bad blood between the families of Jacob Greenman and David oman, two Massachusetts-avenue Jews, for some time, and Thursday the two men came to blows. Greenman owns a saloon and Soloman went into the place and asked Greenman to keep his children at ome, where they would not bother other people. Greenman resented this and the men had an argument, which ended in Greenman's striking Soloman and kicking him out of the place. There were many witnesses placed on the stand yesterday at the trial in Justice Hableh's court and contradictory evidence flew thick and fast. About a dozen witnesses swore that the charge was true and as many said it was not. Magistrate Habich gave the defendant the benefit of the doubt and dismissed

Roby Injunction Stands. Attorney-general Ketcham was at Roby resterday arguing the injunction suit instituted several days ago by the State

dation attempted to have the injunction lissolved, but Judge Gillett refused to do

Hourly Sales-8 a. m. to 1 p. m. BOARD OF TRADE IN LINE

WORKING FOR THE DEMOCRATIC SOUND-MONEY CONVENTION.

Enough Money Already Pledged to Meet All Expenses-Bynum to Return To-Day.

Justus C. Adams, president of the Board of Trade, yesterday promised Evans Woollen, secretary of the Commercial Club, to bring the matter of securing the national sound-money Democratic convention before the Board of Trade governors next Monday night. At that time a committee will doubtless be appointed to co-operate with the committee appointed to represent the Commercial Club. The joint committee will go before the national committee next Friday and urge that Indianapolis be chosen as the meeting place.

Mr. Woollen is much encouraged at the outlook. Already sufficient money has been pledged to meet all expenses. There is no question that ample hotel accommodations can be obtained for all delegates, press representatives and others officially connected with the convention. Commodious and comfortable headquarters for the committees can also be secured without difficulty in either of two or three hotels. Mr. Bynum telegraphed Mr. Woollen yesterday that he would return from Chicago today, bringing with him a list of the members of the national sound-money committee. Mr. Bynum is a member of the advisory committee, which has been engaged n selecting committeemen in Chicago this week. A good deal of interest centers in the announcement of the committee, as upon its personnel will depend the influence of the sound-money movement. If the convention is held here Hoosiers will have an opportunity to hear some of the ablest orators in the Democratic party discuss sound money, Senator Gray, of Delaware, and probably David B. Hill, of New York, will adddress the convention. as well as a number of other prominent speakers. Just who will come will not be known until the meeting of the national committee next Friday.

IT TWISTED HIS TAIL.

Most People Can Name the Man Mentioned in This Story. A good story was told last night on one of the prime movers in the silver agitation, a very prominent Democrat. There is a mortgage for \$12,000 on his property, and when the interest fell due July 1, he was unable to meet it. The mortgage is owned by a woman in Boston and, after some correspondence through her agent, a wellknown attorney, he was given until the last day of the month to meet the interest. Yesterday he came up and told the attorney that money was so tight that he could

not raise the interest and wanted further "My ellent," replied the attorney, "with he natural timidity of a woman, has become greatly alarmed over the silver agifinally paid in dollars worth but 53 cents. Your interest is in default, and by the terms of your mortgage the whole debt is due. I think you will be notified to-morrow to pay it or undergo forclosure."

The sliver leader thus obtained an acess of information about the effect of the agitation he was promoting that paralyzed him, and in desperation suggested that an extension be made with the hated gold "I have already made that suggestion to lied the attorney, "but she has that the next Congress may be

free-silver body, and in that case it will pass a law making the depreclated money legal tender for all debts, and gold notes would not stand for anything more than any other kind. "But." protested the silverite, "doesn't my reputation in this community stand "She doesn't have much faith in integrity when a cheap money craze is on."

And the silver leader went out to skirm-

BARTHOLOMEW NAMES ROBINSON.

ish for funds.

Would Like to See the Spencer Man Head the Sound-Money Ticket. Events are rapidly developing in the direction of a sound-money Democratic State ticket. "The sound-money sentiment of the State." said a well-known Bartholomew county Democrat yesterday, "Is rapidly developing and crystallizing since the leaders have given us a rallying point and standdown our way we do not regard a national icket as sufficient. The necessary strength and cohesiveness to make such a movement go in this State can be given only by ing. The prospect of breaking camp at a State ticket and a thorough organization upon caused small ills to be forgotten and and hard fight for success. At the time when the silver howlers were running with our party in Bartholomew a few men came to the front and arrested few who did visit the hospital were for the mad course of the movement by talk- good cause, but there were not to exceed ing sense and wisdom, and showed us that fifty in the entire brigade. these people were about to lead the party | At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the call Robbinson, of Spencer, came over to Co-quarters in the woods skirting the drill lumbus and made a speech so clear, so field there came forth the host of the Inforcible and so logical that he did more towards stopping the craze there than I can well tell you. He is a man of unblem- from their headquarters at home. The ished reputation, high intellectual attain-ments and great force of character. In Bartholomew we want to see a straightout Democratic State ticket in the field.

BRIDGES NOT IN IT. Believed that He Wiff Discover After

and we know of no better man to head it than Judge Robbinson.

a Time that He Is Dead. The Democratic county committee will meet at the Gray Club rooms to-night for the purpose of electing a county chairman. Leon Bailey believes that things have moved along so swimmingly for him the in his congressional race that he will give gether and under the command of their up the chairmanship without a struggle. It' looks as though John Rocheford would be of the whole county and claims to have pledges enough to elect him. Rocheford has a great deal of activity, and his friends think that will carry him through all right in the chairmanship. C. W. Bridges, whilom self-constituted head of the "push, is also a candidate, but with his usual luck he will probably be turned down. Bridges made himself altogether too conspicuous in running the affairs of the "push" and was marked for slaughter by the dreadful gold bugs, who still exercise considerable influence against the original silver howlers, though they are loudly claiming to be in line. Bridges was a candidate for State Freasurer and was knocked out, then he hought he would like to be county treasurer, and was laid out several days before the primaries. Now he wants to be county

THE SOUND-MONEY DEMS. Delegates to Meeting Next Week Selected in Eleven States.

chairman, and will again be upset. After a while he will begin to realize that he is

Indiana sound-money Democrats look for a well-attended meeting of the new national committee next Friday. The following selection of members by various States have been announced: Alabama, J. M. Faulkner; California, E. B. Pond; Illinois, John M. Palmer; Indiana, John R. Wilson; Kentucky, R. T. Tyler; Michigan, John S. Lawrence; Minnesota, J. M. W. Cutcheon; Missouri, L. C. Krauthoff; Nebraska, Euclid Martin; West Virginia, Henry C. Sims; Wisconsin, Ellis B. Usher. The following States have notified the committee of their intention to make selections early next week: Iowa, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, Kansas, South Dakota

The Northeast McKinley Club. The Northeast McKinley Club, which was | ical tests show any organic or inorganic organized about ten days ago, held its first against the racing association. The asso- Robert Davis, superintendent of the Adams | sential quality of water in quantities to brick works. A platform had been erected | meet the demands of consumers, as hitherwith seats for an audience, but the seats | to it has only been produced by the chemgave out because of the unexpectedly large | ist in small quantities for pharmaceutical Felding Beds at all prices.—Wm. L. Elder. | nished music. Joel A. Dynes presided and | DR. W. B. FLETCHER.

Dr. Elbert, Dr. Hervey, J. C. Adams and Z. A. Smith made addresses which were listened to very closely. The club has sev-enty-two members, of whom fourteen have been Democrats heretofore.

Travelers' Club Opening.

The Commercial Travelers' Republican Club will formally open the campaign of 1896 in their club rooms, No. 801/2 North Pennsylvania street, this evening. Charles F. Coffin will be the speaker of the evening, and all members are urged to come out and hear him discuss the vital topics of the campaign. The club will have its rooms open every Saturday evening from now until after the election in November, and will be addressed by some capable speaker at each meeting.

Election of Officers. The Douglass Republican Club has elected the following officers: W. W. Richardson, president; J. R. Williams, vice president; W. E. Gibson, secretary; J. R. Johnson, assistant secretary; F. Wells, treasurer; John R. Francis, sergeant-atarms; E. J. Robinson, representative.

A PENCHANT FOR SPOONS

A MILITIA COMPANY LOOTS A SMALL REFRESHMENT STAND.

Six Silver Spoons, One Thousand Ci garettes and Many Other Articles Stolen.

punished by court-martial.

bearing a name and "South Bend," bers bought and paid for what they got, the others proceeded to help themselves to everything portable in sight. They were not in the least choice about what they ble. Lemons, cigarettes, cigars, ginger ale and a half-dozen silver spoons were found to be among the missing articles. Everything in sight soon found its way into the pockets or stomachs of the militiamen. A visitor at this time would have thought the small stand had been doing a rushing business, but the cash drawer did not show the result. When Mr. Maxwell, the owner of the stand, took stock last evening he found that among other things missing were 1,000 cigarettes, six silver spoons, fifty cigars, three boxes of chewing gum, all the candy in sight, a lot of lemons, ginger ale, cider and soda water. In fact, there was little left except the stand and a few

empty cigarette boxes. SOLDIERS GONE HOME.

Broke Camp at 2 o'Clock Yesterday and Left the City Last Night. The encampment at Fairview ended yesterday. The six days allotted the Indiana

National Guard for the annual encampbut by that hour every company had either reached its home or was on the way thither, the last train which bore them leaving the Union Station at 11:20 o'clock. The programme for the morning was carried out as usual yesterday, but there was little interest taken in the exercises. The officers found when the camp awoke yesterday morning that they had a listless lot of men in place of the eager troops which had gone forth earlier in the week to fight the imaginary enemy. Then the boys were fresh and spirited. They were ing for their company and regiment. Yesover. The Governor's review day had passed. The inspection had been made, and nothing but battalion drills in the hot sun, with little to accomplish, remained Even the officers in some cases had lost the military bearing which had been such a barrier between them and the men during the earlier part of the encampment. "loosened up" a little and there was more of comradeship acknowledged between themselves and the men. This was noticeable about the quarters after the battalion drill, when the men were gathered in knots discussing the end of the camp. They were glad it was over for it had been a week of no little hardship. There were fewer than usual who responded to the sick call yesterday morn-

left the drone who answers the call merely to escape some duty without any reason to call at the hospital headquarters. The diana militia. The men carried simply the property which they brought with them tents, blankets and cooking utensils are furnished under the direct charge of the quartermaster-general and are not handled

by the militiamen. They are taken to the camp ground, put in position for use and removed by laborers employed by the quartermaster. The graphic account in an afternoon paper of the falling of the tents and of the beautiful picture which the men presented carrying them out and stacking them near the commissary headquarters was all drawn from the imagination. There were no facts upon which to base the work, for the tents were still standing at 5 o'clock, long after the last company of sol-The brigade was formed and the march to the city began. It was the policy of captains until they should reach their home

station. There were many soldiers who dreaded the five-mile tramp to the city. selected. He has made an active canvass and efforts were made to break through the guard line. Some were successful, but the most of them were captured in the city before the breaking of camp and taken back to camp and compelled to make the march with their companies. At the Statehouse the Indianapolis companies were dismissed. They went to their respective headquarters and then to their homes. The out-of-town companies were marched to the Union Station. The Shelbyville company was the first to get out. It left at 5 o'clock. Thereafter at frequent intervals trainloads of the soldier boys were seen to pull out of the Union Station amidst the cheering of thousands of people who gathered to see them off. The last company to get away was the Sheridan company, which left at 11:20

> For Swimming in the City. Patrolmen Cox and Beckman arrested John Brake, Walter Klepfer and Albert Griffiths last night on the charge of bathing in the city limits. The men were swimming in Pleasant run under the Belt

> > Team Work Will Tell.

o'clock last night.

Our ball club may lose a few games now and then, and the hearts of "the fans" may grow faint at times, but the splendid team work shown by the club is bound to tell in the long run. There is no baseball manager in the country that can hold a candle to Watkins in regard to the management of his men. The whole State of Indiana is interested in our champions, and root for them in their dreams. The chamoions are always glad to get home, where they can take things easier and drink Lindo Water in abundance. This is what a leading physician says about Lindo

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THE I., L. & C.'S OBJECTIONS

IMPRACTICABILITY OF THE ROUTE NAMED BY GEORGE MERRITT.

Edward G. Cornelius Thinks the Original Route Would Greatly Benefit White River Property.

Edward G. Cornelius, local representative of the Indianapolis, Logansport & Chicago Railroad Company, says that the company could not agree to follow the route proposed by George Merritt at the meeting of the directors of the Commercial Club Tuesday. Mr. Merritt suggested that the company come into Indianapolis parallel with the right of way of the Belt railroad to a point near the Vandalia road, west of White river, and then follow the Vandalia into the Union Station. This would require the Logansport company to cross White river on the Vandalla bridge house and other valuable and improved | ranged from \$1.19 to \$1.56. property. Even then it would be left without terminal freight facilities, as it would be impossible for it to find a site for a freight depot. Mr. Cornelius demonstrated by referring to a map of the city that no improved property will be affected by the Some company of the militia, supposed | right of way asked for, with the exception to be from South Bend, repeated the tac- of a small amount near Blake street. This tics of the South Bend company at Peru | the company would have to pay for, as last year, which brought disgrace to the provided by law. Otherwise the right of State militia, while returning to the city | way keeps on the ragged outskirts of town from the camp yesterday afternoon. It or runs parallel with the Big Four tracks. will be remembered that last year a South | No new railroad crossings would be estab-Bend company, while getting a lunch at lished on the main streets. Incidentally he Peru, stole all the silverware and other | says the company would be able to secure loose articles in sight. It was several ample facilities for freight yards in the months before the blame was finally lo- western part of town, and will be able to cated by the State and the guilty members | furnish accommodations to manufacturers who would be induced to build plants in Yesterday afternoon a company of the that section if there were a railroad conmilitia, which is supposed to be from venient. Not long since Frank Maus and South Bend, from the fact that it was ac- | George W. Stout platted an addition in the companied by a man with a pass drum river bottoms and began laying out streets and building sidewalks. Their work wil stopped at the place known as have to be done again, as the entire sec-"Cycle Park," north of Fall creek on Me- | tion was under water during the recent floods. They secured action from the Board of Public Works opening Vermont and New York streets across the company's right of way to their "valuable" possessions. The directors of the Commercial Club will hold another meeting soo to further consider the matter. It is likely that the Board of Public Works will dispose of the matter next week.

DEFECTS IN PHOENIX CHARTER.

Lewis C. Walker Points Out One Tha

Might Be Very Serious. L. C. Walker, attorney for the Phoenix Telephone Company, held a conference with the Board of Public Works yesterday morning relative to the franchise proposed to be given by the city. He asked that some modifications be made. The company is required to give a bond for \$50,000 guaranteeing that it will perform the work within a certain period and that it will make repairs to the streets. The bond is to continue in force during the life of the franchise. The company thinks that the bond should be reduced to \$15,000 at the expiration of two years, as that of the Central Union, company will be. The latter ompany is given until December, 1897, to complete the work of laying its wires underground, while the Phoenix must have all its wires in conduits by December of this year. The contract with the Central Union also provides that all other low tension companies shall lay wires in the same trench with it and at the same time. this company delays its work it is said that the Phoenix company could not comply with the provisions of its franchise, as it must wait on the other company. Some other details were considered and the board arranged to hold another conference with Mr. Walker next Monday aft-

Mr. Walker says that some misapprenension has resulted from the statement that the franchise was forwarded to Eastern parties interested for their approval. As a matter of fact, he says, the only interest Eastern people have is that telephone instruments are to be bought from New York firm, which has agreed to take mortgage bonds in payment for the apparatus furnished for the plant. It was the desire of this company to obtain an idea of the charter that would be granted to the company. Otherwise it is asserted only local investors are interested in the

undertaking. NO COMPETITION HERE. Board of Works Lets Another Contract Without Advertising. Without the knowledge of anyone, except those who may have happened to have treasury. Some time ago the board wanted | size. The equipment and the finish will be to buy a road roller, but found that there We have taken special care in our o entirely away from all Democratic tenets to arms and to break camp was passed seemed to be a combination among the lection for this department beth o and traditions. At that time Judge W. D. along the line. Then from the company manufacturers to charge \$3,500 for a roller. manufacturers to charge \$3,500 for a roller regardless of who made it or its points of value. The board refused to be swindled at that time. Since then the agent of one of the manufacturers of rollers has induced the board to enter into a contract with him whereby he is to spike up and roll North Meridian street for \$5 a block. Those who have seen the work that is being done say it is a great improvement on the former condition of the street, and think the board is getting a bargain in it The agent agreed to do it at this low price merely to get an opportunity to show what the city might do if it owned a roller. He claims that \$5 a square will pay the actual expense of doing the work. This statement is looked upon as somewhat "fishy" by those who have observed the work, an some of them believe that he is expending several times \$5 a square for the purpose of hoodwinking the board into believing

> paired for almost nothing. Works Board's Routine.

The Board of Works yesterday adopted resolutions for the following improvements: For a cement sidewalk on the south side of Home avenue, from College avenue to

that with a roller the streets could be re-

For a cement walk on the west side of Dawson street, from Prospect street to the first alley north of Orange street. For grading and graveling the sidewalks and roadway of Sixteenth street, from Pennsylvania street to Talbott avenue. For cement walks on Arsenal avenue, from Washington street to the first alley south of Williams street. In all cases the alley intersections of the sidewalks are to be paved with regular

street paving brick.
The Board of Works yesterday took final action on the resolution for a brick walk on the east side of State avenue, from Orange to Cypress street, and on the resolution for cement walks on Illinois street, from Twenty-sixth to Thirtieth street. On account of remonstrances the board deferred action on the following resolutions: For cement walks on Twenty-second street, from Capitol avenue to the first alley west of Senate avenue; for cement walks on Jefferson street, from State avenue to Frank street; for improving Twenty-second street roadway and sidewalks, from the first alley west of Senate avenue to the Big Four tracks.

Charges Against a Patrolman. Frank Baker, of No. 405 Coburn street, of Public Safety yesterday charging patrolman Schafer with conduct unbecoming | take a dose of Haag's Liver Pills, as they an officer and with insulting Miss Kate | clear the head, cure sick and bilious head Dearth, Harry Hart, Jacob Backer and simself. In explanation of the charges, Baker says that he and the other two young men were standing on Virginia avenue conversing with Miss Dearth when Schafer and patrolman Foltzenlogel passed Baker says that Schafer stopped and remarked that "This is nice, three of you with one girl." Baker says that when he resented the insinuations of Schafer the latter slapped him in the face and pushed Hart down. Baker says that Schafer was intoxicated and refused to give his number.

Garbage in Louisville. The Board of Works has been in communication with the authorities in several street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

has asked to have summoned.

Foltzenlogel is one of the witnesses Baker

cities in regard to the disposal of ashes and garbage. A letter from Louisville states that in that city ashes and garbage are collected by wagons hired by the city at 321/2 cents an hour, there being a helper with each wagon who receives 15 cents an hour. Each wagon covers a route of about one and a half miles a day. The refuse is dumped on vacant lots near the city and later is covered with scrapings from the streets. The average cost for a load

of 2,300 pounds is 67 cents. For New Improvements. The Board of Works yesterday ordered papers prepared for improvements as fol-

For grading and graveling the street running north from the center of the north side of the German Shooting Park in North For graveling Gresham street, from the first alley west of New street to Wallick For cement sidewalks on State avenue, from Collier street to Michigan street. For asphalt on New Jersey street, from Home avenue to Seventh street.

Two Contracts Awarded. The Board of Works awarded two improvement contracts yesterday. The Western Paving and Supply Company will asphalt Walnut street, from Capitol to Senate avenue, at \$2.60 a foot. The Indiana Bermudez Asphalt Company bid \$2.87. The or to build one of its own. To follow the | contract for laying cement walks and latter plan the company would have to graveling Twenty-fourth street, from Illisecure the condemnation of Kingan's pork nois to Meridian street, was awarded to Daniel Foley at \$1.15 a foot. Other bids

Municipal Notes. The police and firemen will be paid this A remonstrance was filed yesterday against building a sewer in the first alley

east of Central avenue, from Tenth to Fifteenth street. The water company reports that it has replaced thirty-one of the old hydrants in the down-town districts with the large new hydrants, having connections for three lines of hose and one engine. The water company was instructed to lay a main in Walnut street, from Senate to Capitol avenue, without hydrants. The company was also ordered to connect with water mains cisterns located as follows: McNabb and Illinois streets, Illinois and Ohio streets, Meridian and Palmer streets, Capitol avenue and South street, Senate avenue and Pratt street, Market street and Capitol avenue, Madison avenue and Dun-lap street, Market and Noble streets, Ohio street and Highland avenue.

WORK BEGINS NEXT WEEK

TWELVE-STORY STEVENSON BLOCK IS NOW ASSURED.

Permit Calling for an Expenditure of \$500,000 Secured Yesterday-Will Probably Cost \$750,000.

W. E. Stevenson yesterday paid City Conroller Johnson \$250 and secured a permit to erect a twelve-story building on the vacant ground on Washington street immediately west of the New York store The cost of the building stated in the permit is \$500,000. Recently a few people in the city have been having a great deal of amusement about what they called "Mr. Stevenson's huge joke on the people." It was the project for this building that was termed the huge joke. It has now assumed a shape where there is no longer any possibility of its being a joke. Henry Ives Cobb, the architect of the building and one of the owners, is in the city now. He will spend a great deal of his time here looking after the work and he will have the general supervision of the construction. Mr. Cobb has planned many other large cities and says this one wil contain all that his knowledge gained in many years' experience in the construction of large office buildings can dictate. It is to be twelve stories high and as near fire

proof as can be. Most of the contracts have already been let and Indiana people get a large share the work. The rown-Ketcham iron works will furnish the steel for the building. It will require 4,000,000 pounds of steel and iron. The stone will be from the oolitic fields of this State and the brick be of Hoosier manufacture, while most of the lumber will come from the forests of the State. The building will be called "The Stevenafter the man who has secured its

erection. The permit calls for an expenditure of \$500,000, but Mr. Stevenson says the ultimate cost will be fully \$750,000. There will be nothing omitted that will be conducive to the comfort of the tenants. The first and second floors will be arranged for stores and the other ten stories will each contain thirty-seven office rooms making 370 office rooms in the building The front will be of pressed brick an terra cotta and the inside will be finished in marble, with the hallways ornamented with mahogany finish. The entrance wi be on the west side, next to the Malott building. Three sets of doors will prevent the cold air entering the building from the doors in winter time. Four passenger elevators and one for freight will handle the traffic of the building. It will have its the basement.

own lighting plant, located in the middle of It will be the most complete office building in the State and will not be second to the equal of any building. The contracts call for its completion by May 1, 1897. masonry were let some time ago and all preparations have been made to begin the work soon. The excavations will be begun

ANOTHER HOT WAVE.

Weather Man Says He Has Not Joined the Ice Combination.

The local forecaster says that it is untrue that the weather bureau has formed a pool with ice men and soda water vendpredicted that there will be another "ho spell," whether as intense in humidity and stickiness as that which went before not stated. Through the south another hot wave is passing in the wake of a storm. Last night the rain had crossed Missouri and was rapidly approaching this soil. It is due here some time in the next twentyfour hours. So the living weather of yes-terday is likely to be brief. Thursday the thermometer started up the scale from 7 early in the morning and reached 97 before the day waned. The lowest notch yesterday was 67 degrees. Toward noon it grew much hotter, and some people feared the killing heat of the day before would be duplicated, but at 3 o'clock the ther-mometer registered only 87, where it stood for some time, apparently a little undecided whether to advance or retreat. But it went no higher, and toward night fell quite precipitately.

Mark Hanna and McKinley.

The only hope the American laborer has for a continuation of present or higher wages is the election of Mr. McKinley with the understanding that Mark Hanna be the business manager. Ever since the war wages in the United States have been more than double those of any foreign country. As long as Europe paid us \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel for our wheat this inflated price for labor could easily be paid. When England began to develop the wheat lands of India (where labor is 10 cents a day and two crops of wheat can be harvested in one year) the price of our wheat rapidly fell, and will continue to drop even lower We must now turn our attention to seeking markets for our manufactured goods, for it is only by keeping our factories and mills busy that we can keep up the price

Our people have too many views on the money question. They would do better to ncentrate their thoughts on business. they find this hard to do they should ache and kidney troubles; they remove that dull, stupid feeling caused by hot weather; they are the new pills Julius A. Haag, the Denison House druggist, originally made for his aged mother, who was cured of chronic indigestion and constipation by their use. This pill is now on sale in 127 drug stores of Indianapolis and suburbs. As it is not a patent medicine there is no cut on the price; the genuine come in sealed boxes at 25 cents. Mr. Haag also makes a medicine used for cold, neuralgia, rheumatism and malaria, which is known as Haag's Cold and Fever Capsule. This capsule cures a bad cold in a day, and is also sold by many druggists for 25 cents.

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\$1-CINCINNATI-\$1. ONE-DOLLAR EXCURSION Vin C., H. & D., Sunday, Aug. 2. See the St. Louis-Cincinnati ball game.

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